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HAS resumed business in the wooden building, (the old stand,) on Main-street, op-All work executed with despatch, and warrauted, as formerly.

Political.

The New Laws.

The following extracts from the new code. we gather from the Phoenie: The preliminary bill, induced by the emancipation of slaves, requires no comment. One of its provisions is as follows:

All free negroes, mulattoes and mestizoes, all freedmen and free woman, and all descen- his own person, or one of his family, not com-

Another section provides, as follows: The statutes and regulations concerning slaves, are now inapplicable to persons of color; and although such persons are not entitled to social or political equality with white persons, they shall the right to acquire, own and dispose of property; to make contracts; to enjoy the fruits of their labor; to sue and be sued; and to receive protection under the law in their persons and property.

The relations between husband and wife

are amply provided for, making recognition of the parties sufficient evidence. With regard to the apprenticing of the children of freedmen the following sections

are recommended: A child of colored parents, or of parents of whom one shall be a person of color, over the age of two years, may be bound by the father, if he be living in the District, or in

case of his death or absence from the District, by the mother, as an apprentice to any respectable white or colored son who is competent to make a contract-a male, until he shall attain the age of twenty-one years, and a female until she shall attain the age of Illegitimate children, within the ages above

specified, may be bound by the mother. Colored children between the ages menfloned, who have neither father nor mother, living in the District in which they are found, whose parents are paupers, or unable to colored children in all cases where they are in danger of moral contamination may be bound as apprentices by the District Judge, or one of the Magistrates, for the aforesaid term.

Males of the age of twelve years and females of the age of ten years shall sign the indenture of apprenticeship, and be bound thereby.

When the apprentice is ander these ages, and in all cases of compulsory apprer ticeship where the infant refuses assent, his signature shall not be necessary to the validity of the apprenticeship, and the master's abligation of apprenticeship shall be executed in the presence of the District Judge, or one of the Magistrates, certified by him, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Histrict Court.

The indenture of voluntary apprenticeship

shall be under seal, and signed by the master, the parent and the apprentice, and attested by two credible witnesses, and approved by the District Judge, or one of the Magistrates. And now comes the most important provisions to the great majority of our readers, viz: the contracts for service. We annex

the most important provisions:
All persons of color, with make contracts for service, or labor in husbardry; shall be known as servants, and those with whom

they contract, shall be known as masters. Contracts between master and servants for more than one week, shall be in writing, and attested by one white witness, and shall be approved by the Judge of the District Court,

or by one of the Magistrates. · The period of service shall be expressed in the contract; but if it be not expressed, it of basiness, and invite the attention of purcha- shall be until the 25th day of December of the year in which it is made.

If the rate of wages be not stipulated by the parties to the contract, it shall be fixed by the District Judge, or a Magistrate, on application by one of the parties, on notice to

A person of color who has no parent living in the District, and is ten years of age, and is not an apprentice, may make a valid contract for one year's labor on service. Contracts between masters and servants

may be set aside for fraud or unfairness, notwithstanding they have been approved. Contracts between masters and servants shall be presented for approval within twenty

days after their execution. Contracts shall not be binding on the servant, unless they are in writing, and have been presented for approval within the time

For any neglect of the duty to make contracts as berein directed, or the evasion of that duty by the employment of persons of color, from day to day, on his premises, the Central Office No. 57 Broadway, N. Y. party offending shall be guilty of a misde- Reported by the special committee of five theremeanor, and be liable, on conviction, to pay a sum not exceeding fifty dollars, and not less than five dollars, for each person so employ-

For the approval of a contract, the following fees shall be paid down to the District Judge or the Magistrate, as the case may be. For a contract of one month or less, for

for each servant, \$90.50 cents. For a contract not exceeding three months and more than one month, for each servant,

For a contract not exceeding six months and more than three months, for each ser-

For a contract of one year or any time more than six months, f r each servant, \$3.00. for each servant, \$3.00.

Three fourths, of which fees shall be paid ers similarly situated. Watchmaker and Jeweier. torts or misdemeanors of his servant. The master's right of self defence shall embrace master's right of self defence shall embrace the light of freedom and of hope; and the of his revolvers, which for the first night since of his revolvers, which for the first night since the light of freedom and of hope; and the light of freedom and of hope; and the light of freedom and left in the holster on the sad-labor."

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We extract the following sections entire, as

service for an insufficient supply of wholesome food, for an unauthorized battery upon dants, through the either sex, of any of these persons, shall be known as persons of color, except that every such descendant who may or agents of the master, or to prevent a crime or aggrivated misdemeanor; for helstual drunkenness of the master; invasion of the drunkenness of the servant; violent and menacing conduct of the master; or his failure to pay wages when due; and may recover

of his departure.

The contract for service shall not be ter- sions, minated by the death of the master, without the assent of the servant. Wages due to servants shall be preferred to all other debts or demands, except, fureral expenses, in case of the insufficiency of the master's property to pay all debts and demands against him. When wrongfully discharged from service, the servant shall recover wages for the whole period of service, according to the contract, the period of his discharge. If his wages have not been paid to the day of his discharge, he may regard his contract rescinded by the discharge, and recover wages up to that time.

The master all receive into his employment the servant with whom he has made a contract; but any of the causes which may ustify him in discharging a servant, shall ustify him in refusing to receive him. The master shall, at the expiration of his

term of service, at the request of the servant, give him a certificate of character. The servant shall not be liable for contracts, made by the express authority of his

A servant shall not be liable, civilly or criminally, for any act done on the premises of the master, by the command of his master, afford to them a comfortable maintenance, or in defence of the master's person, family, of industry and honesty, or are persons of He shall not be liable for any tort commitnotoriously bad character, or are vagrants, or ted on the premises of the master, by his express command.

The rules and regulations prescribed for master and servant apply to persons in service as household servants, conferring the same rights, and imposing the same duties, with the following modifications: Servants, in the various duties of the house-

hold, and in all the domestic duties of the family, shall, at all hours of the day or night, and on all days of the week, promptly answer all calls and obey and execute all lawful orders and commands of the family in whose service they are employed. Masters and their families shall, after ten

o'clock at night, and on Sundays, make no calls on their servants, nor exact any service of them, which exigences of the household or family do not make necessary or unavoidable. The wages of household servants shall, in the absence of any agreement, be fixed by the Judge of the District Court or a Magistrate,

and be payable at the end of each month. It is the duty of this class of servants to be show. especially civil and polite to their masters, their families and guests, and they shall receive gentle and kind treatment.

In all contracts between master and servant for service, the foregoing regulations shall be stipulations, unless it shall be otherwise prorided in the contract; and the following form shall be a sufficient contract; unless some special agreement be made between the par-

(name of master) to be his (here insert the words, "household servant," or "servant in husbandry," as the case may be,) from the date hereof, at the wages of (here insert the wages to be paid by the year or month;) and in consideration thereof I (name of master) agree to receive the said (name of servant) as such servant, and to pay him the said wages, sile,

day of Witness: I approve the above contract this

Judge of the District Court, or Magis-

Mechanics, artisans and shop-keepers. (colored) shall be licensed by the Judge of the District Court, and shall pay therefor, if a male, ten dollars, and if a female, three dol-

half of President Bavis, and other State

on-Messrs. Anderson, of Chatham, chairman and writer of memorial, Cook, of Macon, Mathews, of Oglethorpe, Satiold, of Morgan, and Hook, of Washington, asking that the Honorable Jefferson Davis and other State prisopers, of distinguished rank, now in Federal custody, be set at liberty. This is

MILLEDGEVILLE, Oct. Soth, 1865. To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States:

ted upon his head, while we who urged him ferson Davis.

principles which stirred and consolidated a themselves hourse about! The only consider-numerous and intelligent people. This people able amount of money in the possession of any was not his dupe. They pursued the course of Mr. Davis' party was held by Mr. Reagan which they adopted of their own free will and himself, and that was not by any means to be

he did not draw them on, but followed after counted by thousands! them. It is for these reasons we invoke the whether or not his wages have been paid to executive clemency in his behalf. His frame is feeble; his health is delicate

> "All broken by the storms of State." he languishes out in captivity a vicarious punishment for the acts of his people. Thousands exercise of the prerogative to pardon which the form and principles of the Constitution of-fer as a beneficent instrument to a merciful executive. We ask the continuance of that career of clemency which your Excellency has begun, and which alone, we earnestly believe, can secure the true unity and the lasting greatness of the nation. Dispensing that mercy, which is inculcated by the example of our great master on high, your name will be transmitted to your countrymen as one of the bene-factors of mankind. The constitution of our country, renewed and fortifted by your measures will once more extend its protection over a contented and happy people, founded, as it will be upon consent and affection and "resting, like the great arch of the Heavens

Now this goes to the heart. No sneaking protestations we were duped, that we may get off scot free, while a gallant gentleman, our free choice, pines in activity as a scapegoat. No speaking of one no more guilty than ourselves in a tone of half contemptuous pity as though because we were pardoned and he not, we were therefore so much his superiors. Frank, Straightforward, truthful, gallant, well expressed, this memorial is honorable to the hand that indited it and the State that will send it forth.

To-day the morning session was consumed in a discussion as to whether the proposition suggested by Brig. Gen. Tilson—that civil officers should be empowered to act as agents for the Freedman's Bureau, etc .- should pass in the attic of his house, where he was driven into a resolution, but the debate, though by a scolding wife. The will of his son relengthy, was quite languid as the reports quired that the room should be left just as it

authorizing Ordinaries, etc., to act as agents opened for the first time in thirty years. of the Freedmen's Bureau. The two antirepudiation telegrams from Washington were then read in a profound silence. The Con-

Capture.

The facts in regard to this historic incident are related by Mr. Reagan. At the camp, where the capture took place, Mr. Davis and his family occupied a tent on one side of a

Just about daybreak, Mr. Reagan says he ry dashed in upon them from the opposite direction where the noise of the firing seemed | call for much enthusiasm. to proceed. Some of the troopers dashed in on the side of the wagons where Mr. Davis and his family were, while others galloped to the side occupied by Reagan and his companions. The latter told a federal captain who appeared on the scene that although he had; as far as he was personally concerned, no particular interest to serve in putting an end to Memorial of Georgia Convention in be- the fiving going on behind them, nevertheless he would do well to stop it, for as they had no troops with them the federals must be their escape, while, as he had himself resolved | ed. . never to leave his country, he elected to re-main and share the fate of Mr. Davis, were it

Mr. Davis, immediately on hearing the firing, sprang from the place where he had been passing the night, and advanced toward the door of the tent. As he did so, thinking that The Delegates of the State of Georgia, in the firing proceeded from the marauders of Convention assembled, do earnestly invoke the Alabama brigade before mentioned, who the Executive elemency in behalf of Jefferson probably had come in contact with his own full of nails in California, and the Colusa Sun Davis and Alexander H. Steprens, and of Jas. small escort, intent on plunder and carnage, he asks who drove those nails in that wood. The R. Seddon, of Virginia, A. G. McGrath, of exclaimed aloud: "Those men have attacked Indians who inhabit the country have no idea South Carolina, Allison and David Yulee, of us at last; surely I have authority enough of working in iron. Perhaps it is a piece of each year or part of a year over one year, Florida, and Ii. . Mercer, of Georgia, now left to prevent my own men from killing one one of Solomon's ships that he sent to the confined in Fort Pulaski, and all other prison- another." Saying this he opened the door of land of Ophir after gold. the tent, and was just stepping out, when his by the master and one-fourth by the servant.

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The fact is, the shall depart from the service of the master, the grateful people of his State as a solemn her acts, or thinking that the garment might lonely old batchelors out there have grown due him. The servant shall obey all lawful public councils; and his great name and in- threw a morning gown over his shallers. orders of the master or his agent, and shall be fluence will be potent to revive the amity of At that moment he was captured. It will be honest, truthful, sober, civil and diligent in the past and to fructify the wise and generous seen by this unvarnished narrative of actual his business. The master may moderately policy which your Excellency has inaugura- occurrences that the story of Davis being will be held in Montgomery on the 17th inoccurrences that the story of Davis come plan for the procuring divines of our State have, with the approval of correct servants under eighteen years of age, and he may discharge a servant for willful ed by the purity of our motives and stimuladisobedience of his or his agent's lawful or ders; or for habitual negligence or, indolence, and for other causes named. The master guished persons we have named. Restore shall not be liable for valuntary trespasses them to liberty and to the purity of our motives and sumula- naorication, and that an the stories of his true woods from the pursuing soldiers matters as will advance the agricultural interest of the State.

A Texas letter says: "We want not onshall not be liable for valuntary trespasses them to liberty and to the control of the distinguished persons we have named. Restore statement of one who was present at the time statement of one who was present at the time statement of one who was present at the time statement of one who was present at the time statement of the state. and for other causes manea, Thy master statement of the contract of the contra torts or misdemeanors of his servant. The families! Translate them from captivity to ont of the tent was, first, to obtain possession teet him from violence by others in his pres- with the joyful acclamations, which shall as- dle of his horse, that he might provide against

The master may command his servant to our wishes. We imposed upon him a respon- own men. Mr. Reagan further says that, had aid him in defence of his own person or family, sibility which he did not seek. Originally the ladies not been with them, they would premises or property, or the person or prop opposed to the sectional policy, to which pubnever have been taken without firing their Elder. lic opinion, with irresistible power, finally last shot, as they had so resolved on commenc-drove him, he became the exponent of our ing their flight. The thought that any resistprinciples and the leader of our cause. He ance on their part would entail an indiscrimithey are of great importance to all parties in- simply responded to the united voice of his nate slaughter of the ladies and children alone section. If he, then, is guilty, so are we; we deterred them from firing on their pursuers. The servant my depart from the master's were the principals; he was our agent. Let This statement, we should think, should getnot the retribution of a mighty nation be visi- the all dispute concerning the capture of Jef-

his own person, or one of his family, not com-mitted in defence of the person, family, guests liberal elemency of the Government has been culated throughout the country after the fall extended over us; we breathe the air and experience the blessings of freedom; we therevis was running away to parts unknown with fore ask that the Leader who, in response to an immense amount of treasure stolen from the democratic instincts of his nature, the the Richmond banks, Mr. Reagan, annihilates principles of his party, and the a licitations by relating an incident which occurred during of his section, became the head and front of Mr. Davis' flight. They were talking about wages due for services rendered to the time our offending, shall not now be bruised for what money they had, and for some reason it our inequities or punished for our transgres- was proposed to investigate the richness of their values. Mr. Davis counted his money, Mr. Davis was not the leader of a feeble and and it was found that he had a little over \$175 E. temporary insurrection; he was the Repre- in Confederate notes! And this was the sentative of great ideas, and the exponent of mighty treasure the radicals have howled

John Happy, the humorous "local" of the Nashville Banner, recently went to Washington on the hunt of a pardon. John gives his experience. He says! "Had a personal interview with the Chief Magistrate, and asked him for a small Pardon, if he had any more left. Chief of hearts are touched with his distress; thou- Magistrate wanted to know what position I held sands of prayers ascend to Heaven for his re-lie. We invoke in his behalf the generous what he sitating and a little shaky—I said: Quartermaster." Chief Magistrate chuckled and turned his head to conceal a sardonic smile, "My ancient and venerable friend," he said, "if you think that your department of the rebellion endangered the Union cause, your innocence is a pardon in A Erwin, (sup.) itself." I scornfully refused to interpret the meaning of that cruck satire."

> PHILADELPHIA, October 28.—San Francisco dates from Honolula to the 30th of September have been received. The Honolula Advertiser publishes a list of ninety-five whalers, comprising the Arctic fleet, (nearly all the American.) Thirty-three of these have been burned or bonded by the Shenandoah, and sixty-two emained to be heard from.

> The Federal war steamer Saranac sailed from Honolula on the 17th of September for Marquesas Islan's, owing to a rumor that a lot of coal had been landed at Eontyca for the

Alexander II. Rivers, of Charlottesville, says that he was informed by Secretary Seward that he wished to make peace between the North and the South ; that, as to the test oath, if he had been in Congress he should not have voted for it; but, said he, the oath is a law, and any Congressional district in the South "had better send an idiot or a child to Congress who can take it, than to send a wise man who cannot."

The work room of James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, is just as he left it, was when his father went out of the room P. S .- An ordinance has just been passed for the last time. The door was recently

We learn, from one of our Northern exchanges, that a son of John Brown has just made a speech in which he urges the negroes vention was so determined not to repudiate to arm themselves and insist upon ruling the that it was very hard to have to do so even South by force. President Johnson has just though under duress and as the lesser of two made a speech, in which he urges the negro to go to work and leave their political future I (name of servant) do hereby agree with The True Story in Regard to Mr. Davis, to Providence. Which advice will the color-

Egypt is suffering from a scarcity of bread stuffs, the Viceroy having by his lucrative Hartsell, H C Parson, (sup.) monopoly in the cotton trade, substituted cotton to such an extent for corn all over the row of wagons, while Reagan and Wood and country, that Odessa and all other grain detwo or three others encamped on the other pots have now to be ransacked to prevent starvation from succeeding the cholera.

The Spaniards must be very fond of fetes. was awakened by loud reports of musketry They have just been holding some to celebrate which seemed to proceed from behind their the entry of their sovereign upon the fifth position, at no great distance from their en- month of pregnancy. Considering that Queen campment. The firing was growing louder Isabella has four children living, and has sovand louder, when suddenly the federal caval- eral times had expectations of others, the event is not, one would think, so rare as to

A female refugee (white) who had a large family dependant on her at Memphis, Tenn. and who had only one calico dress, excited the sympathy of some gentlemen, who made a collection for her, which amounted to \$15. She was profuse in her professions of gratitude and at once repaired to a dry goods store, where she paid thirteen dollars for a

fighting among themselves. The officer gave Worcester mysteriously intimated that a Fenno credence to this at first, but in the end he lan on board the Great Eastern purposely must have followed Reagan's suggestion; as damaged the cable, because he was determinsoon after the firing ceased. In the mean ed that informers should not have the use of time Reagan's companions fled and made good the cable until Irish independence is achiev-

> Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has been officially notified by the Secretary of State that the President cannot rocognize the people of of any State as having resumed relations of loyalty to the Union who admit as legal objections debts created or contracted in their name to promote the war of the rebellion.

They are calling loudly for wives in the without good cause, he shall forfeit the wages pledge of the magnatimity which rules the render him unrecognizable to his pursuers, desperate, and don't care a cuss for expenses so they get a good article of wife. A convention of the planters of Alabama

want rough labor, skilled labor, educated la-

Appointments.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT-F A Mood, Presiding

Charleston-Trinity, E J Meynard .. Cumberland, to be supplied. Bethel, J T Wightman. " Spring-st., W A Hemmingway. Cooper River—Geo W Byrd. Summerville-J L Stoudemire. Walterboro - M L Banks. 🖘

Black Swamp-Abraham Neetles. Hardeeville J W Coward. BLACKVILLE DISTRICT-T OS RAYSOR, P. E. Blackville-J W Coburn. Bamberg-Chas Wilson. St. Bartholomew - Alex B Stephens, J J Snow. Allendale-J W McRoy. Prince Williams-To be supplied.

Barnwell-A W Walker. Silverton Mission-To be supplied. Grafiteville Mission-J R Pickett. Aiken-A J Stokes. Orangeburg District-A M Chreitzberg, P

Orangeburg-J L Sifley.

**Epper Orange-L M Little. Eastern Orange-J D W Crook. Providence-J S Connor. St. Mathews-Wm Hutto. Fort Motte Mission-To be supplied. St. George's-Jehn A Mood. Ediste-W G Connor, R B Tarrant. Lexington-W Carson, J K Tucker. Edisto Fork-To be supplied. MARION DISTRICT -- John A Porter, P. E. Marion-R J Boyd, Thomas Mitchell, (sup.) Marion Circuit—J Jones, T W Munnerlyn.
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Morganton-P G Bowman.

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McDowell-J D Carpenter. THE GEORGIAN METHODISTS TO UNITE WITH THE Eriscopalians .- Many of the Leading Methodist cal officers of the triennial convention, to unite with the Episcopal Church. Their hostility to Northern Methodism, and its incidental hatred of the South in years past, is said to be the prime motive of the act .- Augusta Constitutionalist.

The North Carolina Convention recently ad-